The Cee-Ay

BY THE JOURNALISM CLUB OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY

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Junior Unit of ROTC Opened At Columbia

New Unit Is Opened Here By the War Department This Year

The opening of the 1935-36 school year brings to Columbia a course in military training which has not been a feature of the school since the discontinuation of the ROTC here in 1920. Major Watson L. McMorris, of whom more is said elsewhere in this issue, supervises the new unit. Cadets are to be instructed in military science and tactics during the practice drills held three times a week. These drills are being stressed in preparation for the first exhibition drill which is to be staged on Armistice Day, November 11. The cadets will be uniformed and equipped with rifles for this occasion.

The first ROTC unit at Columbia was established in 1916, after a satisfactory inspection of the school's possibilities by a U. S. Army captain. The first commandant was Lieut. Frank M. Dawson, who had received military training at an officers' school, Fort Duchesne, Utah, and at the Infantry and Cavalry school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Student drills, under his direction, were conducted very similarly to these now in progress.

In 1918 a Student Army Training Corps was established at the College. Captain Benjamin T. Rice was appointed commandant of the organization. With the SATC a new phase of military life—guard duty—was introduced into the College. From retreat in the evening to sunrise the entire college campus was under the same constant vigilance as a military post. Anyone trespassing upon the grounds was halted with the familiar command "Halt! Who goes there?" Those who were unable to produce the proper credentials were ushered to the guard house where they pleaded their cases with the corporal of the guard.

This practice continued until the cessation of war activities in Europe. At this time demobilization of the SATC was ordered. Columbia, however, did not give up military training but re-organized the ROTC under Lieutenant Dawson who was replaced as commandant by Lieut.-Colonel J. C. King. Colonel King has been graduated as 2nd Lieutenant U. S. Cavalry from West Point. During the year under Col. King the Rev. Edmund Loosbrock was major of the senior division. The Rev. Harry Long and Rev. Urban Churchill were Captain and 1st Lieutenant respectively of Company B. At the

(Look for "ONE" on page two)

"Cretz" Receives Due Praise from Cee-Ay

During the past twenty-five years the students who have entered the threshold of Columbia have either been coached or taught by a man—a moulder of men—who during this period has given unselfish and wholehearted service in the betterment of Catholic education.

Professor Cretzmeyer has faithfully served for twenty-five years and now enters his second quarter century at the Academy. In all this time there was not a man who came in contact with him, that was not better either physically or morally for it. He has helped develop many characters and has instilled in all the pupils a fine sense of fair play.

"Cretz" is a successful coach as his enviable record of victories proves. Every year he has produced teams in football and basketball that were feared and respected by all opponents. His advice has been sought by the losing coaches for they regard him as a fine teacher in athletics.

COLLEGIATE ROTO-DIGEST ESTABLISHED AS FEATURE OF 1935 CEE-AY

The Cee-Ay will have as an insert this year the English page rotogravure of the Collegiate Digest Service. This valuable service will be available through The Lorian and The Cee-Ay as a feature of The Publications Committee at Columbia.

Commander ROTC Unit Has Arrived

Man of Much Army Experience Comes Here to Direct Organization

COMMANDER

At the opening of the school year Major Watson L. McMorris assumed command of the new Reserve Officer's Training Corps unit at Columbia Academy. The Major was ordered here by the war department to assume head of the unit and act as instructor in military science and tactics.

Major McMorris is a graduate of the high schools of Washington, D. C., and he received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the National University Law School of that city before the war. Later on he completed courses at Beaune University, Beaune, France, and at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

He saw service during the World War as a platoon commander in the machine gun battalion attached to the Sixteenth infantry, First Division. Major McMorris's organization was decorated with the Fourrage by the French government for gallantry in action July, 1918, during the Aisne-Marne offensive.

In recent years he served a three-year term with the Coast Artillery in the Island of Corregidor, Philippine Islands, near the entrance to Manila Bay. During the past year he had headquarters at Sparta, Wisconsin, from which point he supervised the 22 camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps located in the west central part of Wisconsin. Immediately preceding this he had been attached to the Sixty-first Coast Artillery anti-aircraft regiment at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

(Look for "TWO" on page two)

Brilliant Musical Year in Prospect

The Little Philharmonic Group to Appear Here During Month of October

Within the next few months students of Columbia Academy will have the opportunity of hearing four concerts in the Auditorium, each one of them a distinctive entertainment in the field of music. The Little Philharmonic Orchestra which has been meriting lavish praise in its extensive tours will entertain on the evening of October 9. Sometime in November, Forest Lamont, Chicago Civic Opera Tenor, will present a recital. Salvi, America's premier harpist, will entertain from the local stage in December, and he will be assisted by a string quartette of well known artists. Gillette and Micari, favorably known both here and abroad will close the season with a double piano concert sometime in February, thus bringing to Dubuque, a series of genuine artistic merit.

Don't forget the Gubs play Savanna High tomorrow. This is their first home game. Be on hand to give them your support.

Professors to Continue Their Graduate Work

Father Stemm Will Study Dramatic Art at Iowa University

Students of the Academy will be interested to know that several members of the faculty are enrolled in graduate courses at various universities.

The Rev. George A. Stemm, who was assistant Dean last year and who now is a temporary administrator of a parish at Lisbon, Iowa, is studying at the University of Iowa, School of Dramatic Arts. The Rev. R. P. Duggan is continuing his studies in social work at the Catholic U., Washington, D. C. During the fall months, he will do field work with the Iowa Emergency Relief Administration.

The Rev. W. G. Kessler, professor of American History last year, has been relieved of his classes in order to devote his time to advanced work in History. Father Kessler will also continue as director of the College Museum.

Mr. Thomas O'Rouke is teaching second year History and English. O'Rourke received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa last year, and his A. B. from Columbia College in '34. He majored in English.

The Rev. V. J. Peters is now putting in full time teaching at the Academy. He resides here and is no longer chaplain at the orphanage. His subjects are American History and General Science.

Band to Have New Personnel

With an addition of seventeen members to its personnel, the Columbia Academy Band, directed by Prof. S. C. Dovi, apparently is due for one of its most successful seasons.

Many changes have been introduced by the officers and head of the band. Among these was a new schedule for band practice, and the suggestion that the band get new purple and gold uniforms.

This year the band is to be organized as a separate platoon in the R. O. T. C. It has drilled regularly, also. This year, new officers were named and new posts created. The officers for this year are:

Cadet Drum Major Louis McComish
Cadet Leader ... Lawrence Wathen
Cadet 2nd Leader ..... Paul Huber
Cadet Quartermaster..... Dick Noel
Cadet First Cergeant.....
..... Robert Neuwoehner

McComish, the drum major, will, as usual, twirl the baton at the head of the band on the march. During concerts, he plays first chair clarinet.

Cadet Leader Lawrence Wathen and his assistant, 2nd Leader Paul Huber, take care of the tuning of the band. It is their duty to see that each instrument is properly tuned so as to avoid discord. These posts are very important because the tuners must be alert to single out minute variations in pitch.

Cadet First Sergeant Neuwoehner is the disciplinarian of the band. Cadet Quartermaster Noel takes care of the properties of the band at home and away.

Library Staff Appointed

Father Kaufmann has appointed the following to the staff of student librarians: Alois Vogt, Frank Hickey, R. Matthews, P. Huber, P. Strueber, G. Thoma, J. Voelker, H. Strohmeyer, O. Goodman, and J. Kinsella.

During the summer some 435 books have been added to the already large number of volumes in the library. There are now 5,300 volumes available for the students' reference work.

Miss Rachel Frazer, fiance of Major McMorris, and her mother, Mrs. William Frazer, of Sparta, Wisconsin, recently visited the Major here at the Academy.

C. A. Peterson Appointed Drill Sergeant Here

Seargeant Transferred Here From the U. of Nebraska At Lincoln

DRILL INSTRUCTOR

Sergeant C. A. Peterson has been commissioned to assist Major Watson L. McMorris in the teaching of military training in the junior unit of R. O. T. C. at Columbia Academy.

Peterson has been in the service of the army for twelve years, having joined in the November of 1923 at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. On April 30 of the following year he went to the University of Minnesota, where as a Sergeant he was appointed Drill Instructor.

He remained at the University of Minnesota until November 1934, when he was sent to Nebraska University. Here he assumed the duties which he had been carrying out in Minnesota.

Last August the Sergeant was notified of his transfer to Columbia Academy. He, with his wife and two children — Janet, sixteen months, and Margaret, five years, have taken up residence in Dubuque at 1754 Bennett Street.

Outside of his military work, he finds time to assist Professor Cretzmeyer in the latter's coaching duties. Sergeant says that football is his favorite sport and he made the trip to Oelwein with the Gubs Sunday.

Asked what he thought of the prospects of Columbia Academy as a military school, Sergeant Peterson replied, "I think that after the unit is better established it will prove to be quite a successful military school."

Dick Barkley Visits Old "Haunts"

Alumnus of Colors of 1931 Now Holds Rank Of Midshipman

Richard Barkley of the class of 1931 visited friends at the Academy recently. Barkley is now a Midshipman, second class, at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, and will be graduated in the class of 1937 with the rank of Ensign.

Dick hails from Fergus Falls, Minnesota, and he is a brother of George Barkley, famous Gub athlete. Dick wasn't any slouch himself around these parts in athletics. The little red books shows that Richard left here with a total of five major awards for football and basketball, and he was an ace man in tennis.

Barkley admits that he likes to visit dear old Columbia every year while he is on his thirty day leave and when asked if he ever thinks about his days around here while going through the busy routine at Annapolis he replied that he frequently thinks about good old "John" Cretzmeyer and his happy high school years.

After his visit in Dubuque Dick went on to New York to visit friends there.

This Year's Cee-Ay to be Edited By News Club

Club Will Meet Regularly To Discuss Newspapers and Problems

The Cee-Ay is to be edited this year by the eighteen students in the Journalism Club organized recently. The club meets regularly and discusses methods and problems in high school journalism and a well equipped club room had been established in Room 411. George Thoma, Paul Huber, Robert Neuwoehner and Russell Patch will act as department heads.

The paper has been enlarged this year to a five column—and paper of the conventional newspaper weight is to be used. The Cee-Ay was begun by a group of enthusiastic students in 1922 and it soon found a definite place among the Columbia publications. High school journalism has grown by leaps and bounds the country over since that time and the present staff, anxious to meet the new demands and to make way for new features, has undertaken the job of editing a larger paper. George Thoma has been chosen the executive and make-up editor and Paul Huber will be the managing editor. Robert Neuwoehner will have the important post of sports editor and Russell Patch who blossomed out as a columnist last year will be the feature editor and advertising manager. All are seniors and all have had experience under Roseliep, O'Neill and Hickey, the leaders of last year's staff.

Four more seniors rated membership in the club after the results of the try-outs early in September. Phil Renier, prize-winning poet and essayist, James Cota, member of last year's sports staff, Paul Strueber and Cletus Kasel are the other seniors and George Freund, James Pauly, Frank Murray and Louis Roseliep are the Junior members. The Sophomore Class is represented by Robert McComish who got his start as a freshman and four new students: John Routledge, James Most, Francis Dyer and Donald Lark. Routledge won second prize in the Academy Essay Contest last year.

The Cee-Ay has a student circulation of over 500 and over 100 copies are mailed out to the Catholic public high schools in North-eastern Iowa, Southern Wisconsin and Illinois.

Student Wins Prize In Amateur Contest

Paul Huber, secretary-treasurer of the senior class seems to make a habit of winning prizes. This time it's music and again it's first. While Paul plays with a local band where his services net him plenty, he's still considered an amateur.

Upon entering the contest on Sept. 23, Paul chose for his number one of Rudy Wiedoft's best known numbers, Saxophobia. Saxophobia seemed to do the trick too. Paul's interpretation of this number literally brought down the house. When the announcement of the winners was made one week later, Paul was five dollars the richer. Votes from Grand patrons and from radio audiences netted Paul his check.

Paul wishes to express his thanks for votes from Columbians, assuring them that they were heartily appreciated. Apparently your best was plenty good, Paul. More power to you.

TEN STUDENTS IN ACADEMY ART CLUB

A group of enthusiastic students have organized an Art Club. Father Martin, in conjunction with Mr. John Bloodhart of Taylor-Younkers Engraving Company, is directing the work. The club was organized "to study the fundamentals of drawing and commercial art," and meets one period each week informally for discussions and suggestions. The members are: Paul Ver Vals, Alphonse Schmidt, Robert Cosgrove, Charles Murray, Bob Syke, Harold Haag, Roland Botsford, and David Toner.

If present plans work out, the club will give its first exhibit about Christmas time.

The Cee-Ay

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLUB OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY, DUBUQUE, IOWA.

THE STAFF

Executive and Make-up Editor ..... George Thoma
Managing Editor ..... Paul Huber
Sports Editor ..... Robert Neuwoehner
Assistants ..... Paul Strueber, James Cota, Frank Murray
Feature Editor and Advertising ..... Russell Patch
Circulation ..... Robert McComish
Associate Members ..... Philip Renier, Cletus Kasel, Francis Dyer, Louis Roseliep, John Routledge, James Most

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Training Rules— How Not to Keep Them

A few seasons ago a high school coach in Ohio ordered six of his first string men to turn in their suits for failure to observe training rules. Their particular offense was smoking cigarettes.

Training rules are not merely a formality indulged in wherever athletics are played. They are a concrete part of championship sports—a condition accepted by tacit consent of all members of a varsity squad.

One big reason why athletics today occupy so prominent a place in school-life is that faculties consider them good character training. Certainly sneaking smokes and sweets against coach's orders is bad for any team's morale.

Many Gubs are not keeping training. This fact is known and the fault lies with no one but the offenders. We here at Columbia would like to see our team go places; we have every reason to hope for a good year, yet if fellows will disobey coach on a thing like this, they might even do it on something bigger.

Come on, Gubs, snap out of it!

Future Shines With Silver Linin'

As the scholastic year of 1935-36 opens we look forward to a year that should be a fine year in the history of our institution. Traditions are sacred here. They well may be so. These worn corridors and hallowed walls tell a story of faith and sacrifice—faith in the principles of Christian education and sacrifices for the causes of youth. Columbia has gone on with an enviable record for nearly a century. Loras planted the seed and it has been well watered by his successors. In recent years all private high schools have suffered severely from the depression. But it seems that the upturn has come. We have a substantial increase in enrollment this year. We have been fortunate enough to secure a unit of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps, our library has been increased by nearly seven hundred volumes during the past summer, new accommodations have been provided for physics and science laboratories, new facilities have been added for commercial work and a Class A amateur radio station has been installed. Our athletic teams have a very fine record, but there is an enthusiasm this year that predicts even greater success. Our band, under the new arrangement will receive credit for their work in the new music instruction classes and clubs to care for the various aptitudes and hobbies have been established. It is just because of these things—the powerful traditions of the past and the enthusiastic looking forward to a fruitful future that the present Cee-Ay staff has been encouraged to enlarge our paper 100%.

Radio's Place In Education Cited by Senior

While not as yet sufficiently developed to warrant extensive excursions into the realm of education, the present trend of radio toward better programs would seem to indicate that there is a coming place for Marconi's brain child in the field of cultural advance. Certain it is, that the trend is toward higher cultural and moral levels. If the present mode continues, it is safe to predict that radio will never need a Legion of Decency, and that education will some day find an interesting and efficient handmaiden in the goddess of the air-waves. Let us take a brief glance at some of the programs which now rule the ether, and examine their moral as well as their cultural tone. FIRST NIGHTER, to mention a hardy perennial which has never lost its appeal to the radio public, bars from its plays the following: Sex, drinking, glorification of crime or criminals, smoking by women, profanity and risque language in any form or situation and anything which would offend members of racial or religious groups. There is no doubt but that such taboos make for good morals; the refreshing reflection is that they make for, (I have the advice of hard-headed business men as to the truth of it) excellent business. That is a moral sidelight. Let us briefly examine the cultural front.

A large tobacco company, followed by a large pharmaceutical house, found that broadcasts of full length operas, in their original languages, had a large and appreciative public. A widely known soap company discovered that weekly broadcasts of light operas in tabloid form attracted a huge audience of not only adults but also of children. The great symphony orchestras are not strangers to the air waves, and Dr. Walter Damrosch has a tremendous following with his music appreciation hour. I have heard programs on psychology, lexicography, foreign languages, disease prevention, and public health and safety, to mention but a few of the subjects which arouse interest on the air lanes. That they do arouse interest, is certain. Radio programs must pay their own way.

A glance at the juvenile programs is not so encouraging, and it is there that radio has its greatest possibilities. Most of the juvenile programs are a hodge-podge of blood and thunder, knock-'em-down-drag-'em-out melodrama, cheap and crude. Their deleterious effects are the subject of many protests in the "fan" magazines, but such weak action avails little or nothing. The uptrend, if any, is very slight. It is, however, noticeable. The most searching critic could find nothing to carp at in the SINGING LADY'S children's program, and I understand that the local radio venture is soon to present a children's series which has character development as its prime object.

Speaking very generally, the outlook is bright. It is, of course, impossible that advances should not come, and the present tenor points to progress in the right direction. That radio can serve the educationally minded public faithfully and with wonderful efficiency goes without saying. That is some day will should be a consummation devoutly to be wished by everyone.

OFF A REPORTER'S CUFF

by

R. F. P.

Go. . . . Gubs . . . . Go.

Dark clouds are still floating gently over "Il" Duce's head, and with New York's Harlem recruiting its soldiers of fortune, one never knows but that the Chinese will be enlisting our ice men to fight in their tong wars. . . . Baer knows all about dark clouds, and thunder bolts that strike without warning too. . . . Flash. . . . Rumor has it that Bob "Curbstone Cutie' Melchoir has all the boys befuddled as to what constitutes a proper leave-taking from one's senorita. . . . I dunno.

If a young man loads his car on a freight train in Chicago and rides to Dubuque in said car—does he come to Dubuque by train or by car? We know that many Dubuquers were down to see the circus unload, but some say that there were young things down to see Bill Noonan and Company "unload" too. . . .

"Saxophobia," (or. is it "Hydrophobia") Huber is said to be in competition with Rudy Vallee. . . . However may we suggest that for the next amateur nite at the Grand Theatre he should learn to play "El Vallee's" sponsor's theme song . . . "Yeast of the sun" . . . Heard over a national hook-up the other night: the catchiest "college' tune of them all, probably written by a man taking post-grad work at New York State's institution-on-the-Hudson. . . . It is called Sing Sing Sing for Sing Sing. . . . Certainly with all this spirit behind them the black-and-grey should go far in football this year. . . . They might even "cop" the pennant.

* * *

The Tigers and Cubs will have a great series with a "Grimm" reality . . . The Tigers can't a Ford to lose . . . In the morning preceding the first game of the Cardinal-Cub series Mr. Dizzy Dean, in a very oratorical outburst over the air stated that he would twist the Cubs' tail when he pitched that day. . . . as he was nicked for fourteen hits and lost the game, thereby hangs a tale. . . . At any rate, the "Little Cubsies" will have to do better than the big bad "Baer."

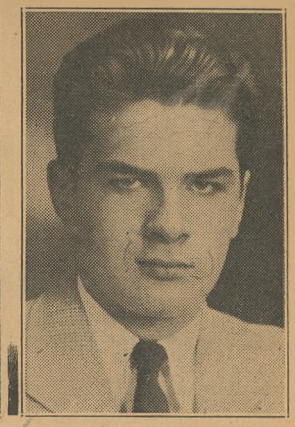
* * *

Bernie (Utility-man) Nash has turned his newshound instinct to that glamorous profession known as sports writing. . . . Good-luck, sweetheart.

so they say: M. M. Hoffmann . . . "Good-nite Toots. Some down 'n see me and Joe Valker play football tomorrow . . ."

Two Columbians Win High Honors

Philip Renier



Joseph Evans

During the past summer announcement received from Doctor Qualley of Luther College named two Columbia Academy students as winners in the National Horace Translation Contest.

The students, Phillip Renier and Joseph Evans, placed first and third respectively, taking two of the three state places. The Classical Society of America, sponsors of the contest, also announced that these, as well as other state winners will be eligible as state entrants. Entries to this contest, which honored the bi-mileenium of Horace, the great Roman poet, were received from twenty five states.

Renier, who is a senior this year, translated his as an imitation of the original ode of Horace, while Evans, who entered college this fall, translated his in the stately Italian Terza Rima.

Matthews Tells Of His Vacation Trip

Bob Matthews, sophomore basketball star of last year, had the good fortune to be able to hitch-hike to California in the course of the summer. When the Cee-Ay reporter interviewed Bob he was told that curiosity might have killed the cat but it sure did Bob a favor. Bob tells us that his decision was made in a hurry. He didn't deliberate very much, but packed his clothes in a grip, shipped them ahead of him, and started walking. Mr. Matthews continues from here:

"I left Dubuque, on Wednesday, June 29, and arrived home the last of August. I started out with Johnny and Eddie Kolfenbach, but completed my trip alone. We traveled from Dubuque, in one jump to Lincoln, Nebraska. Here we stopped off and saw the National A. A. U. Track Meet. It might interest some one to know that we started with $.25 Knothole seats and ended up in the $2.20 reserved section, but that doesn't concern the trip.

"Friday morning Johnny, Eddie, and I left Lincoln. I ended up in Rollin, Wyoming, after dropping Eddie and Johnnie at Sydney, Nebraska. After I left Sydney, I got a ride from a man from Utah, who took me all the way into Rollin. Not only that, he got me a ride right into Los Angeles, California from there. He was one of the swellest fellows I ever met."

"Can you tell us Bob, if you met up with any really tough people on the road?"

"I can't say that I did. The only tough ones I remember were those that wouldn't give you rides, and there were plenty of them."

"What time did you arrive in Los Angeles?"

"I arrived in Los Angeles about six o'clock Sunday morning, just three days after I left Dubuque. While I did enjoy the sights on the road, I heard so much about California that I was just raring to get there. I wasn't disappointed either. California is just about the ideal place for a vacation, and I might pause to tell everyone that they pass up the chance of a lifetime if they miss a trip to California.

"While in California I stayed with my uncle, Mr. Blaynes, who is Chief Investigator at the district attorney's office in Los Angeles. He's okay too, by the way. We went to the Catalina Islands to hear Jan Garber, we went deep sea fishing, and I visited the movie studios. I had the good fortune to see the filming of three of the season's biggest pictures, China Seas, Broadway Melody, and Meglin Kitties. I saw Crawford, Gable, Harlow and most of the big stars. A few of them were on vacations, but I'll go back and hunt them up later.

"Talk about your World's Fair and its sky ride, the amusement parks in Los Angeles had it beat. There were some there I wouldn't care to ride on again.

"Finally I started home somewhere

(Look for "THREE" on page 4)

ALUMNI NOTES

Columbia Academy has been the melting pot for members and friends of the alumni, during the past summer. Several of the visitors hold prominent positions on University faculties.

Dr. Arthur J. Vorwald, Ph.D., M.D., a very prominent member of the alumni is now visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vorwald of Dubuque. He is now a pathologist at Saranac Lake, New York. After graduating from Columbia he was sent to several universities in this country where he received a course which enabled him to specialize in medicine at Cambridge, England. From this school he came to his present position at Saranac.

Dick Barkley, now Midshipman Barkley, was here on leave from Annapolis. He gave a very interesting lecture to the 4A Physics class concerning his travels and experiences since he has been in the Navy.

Don Ameche, NBC radio artist, stopped in at the Academy for lunch on Sept. 23. He was accompanied by his wife and son. While in the city they are visiting with Mrs. Ameche's relatives.

Dr. J. M. Schlick, member of the faculty of Marquette University, and Rev. Dr. Maurice Sheehey, of the Catholic University of America, resided at the Academy for a short time this summer.

Among others who stopped in at the school were: William Clemes, tackle on the famous Minute Men; Gabriel Van Den Dorbe, of the class of '29; James O'Connor, on his way from New York. He will attend Fordham University this fall. "Red" Cooney, of Lawler, Iowa, also dropped in for a chat.

Friends of Charles "Chuck" Harker will be glad to know that he is still an ardent supporter of the Academy. He stopped at the school on Sept. 23 to visit with members of the faculty and student body.

Other alumni, while not being able to visit the school, have been active in other fields. Robert Faherty, who has been associated with some of the leading newspaper staffs in the country, started what seems to be a very promising novelist career with the recent publication of his novel "Better Than Death".

Congratulations to James Carney, William Gensler, and John McGuin, who were married this summer.

Columbia Academy seems to have a lure which draws its alumni, from all walks of life, back to its walls once more. Congratulations to the alumni who have set an example that we may find well worth the time and the effort to follow in future years.

ONE

end of that year the ROTC was discontinued.

The following are temporary officers of the present unit as announced by Major McMorris:

Battalion Commander ..... Major Joseph Voelker
Battalion Adjutant ..... 1st Lt. Eugene Wright

Company A

Captain ..... George Thoma
1st Lt. ..... Marvin Botsford
2nd Lt. ..... William Noonan

Company B.

Captain ..... Harold Strohmeyer
1st. Lt. ..... Robert Hanson
2nd Lt. ..... Joseph Kinsella

The uniforms for the newly established R. O. T. C. unit in Columbia arrived Tuesday. (That is, all but four pairs of pants.) The Major and the Sergeant did not want the students to know that the uniforms were in, but the draymen who brought up the boxes set them in the locker room in plain view of all passers-by. The Sergeant, when interviewed by a committee of three, said that the outfits would be distributed among the members of the new unit sometime during the early part of next week.

TWO

Major McMorris comes to Columbia highly recommended for his knowledge of military science and technique. He is a jovial sort of a gentleman and he has already made a fine impression on the students and faculty. He is an ardent sport fan and likes football especially. He is domiciled on the campus and has his headquarters on the new "Military Row" in St. Joseph Hall.

GUBS BEAT OELWEIN; PLAY SAVANNA TOMORROW

Football Season Brings Out New Stars

Once again the air is filled with flying footballs and shouts of glee and wild enthusiasm. Columbia Academy is preparing to turn out a Class A football team once more. For the past few weeks Coach Cretzmeyer has been very diligently moulding together a machine that will be a threat to every team encountered.

Although a large number of candidates turned out to "Cretz's" call, there are only three lettermen left on the team, these being: Voelker, Ludescher, and Hanson.

Captain Joe Voelker is a senior who has earned letters in both football and basketball from his freshman year up to the present time. He has proved himself a star player and has shown great ability in handling the team. Thereby he has been selected to pilot the Academy eleven.

The second veteran on the team is "Ollie" Ludescher, who last week was elected captain of the line by the squad. He was a valuable and outstanding man for his team last year. His opponents will find him very dangerous in the line, both on defence and offense.

The last of these three lettermen is Bob Hanson, who also is an all-around athlete. During the last year he showed everyone that he was very capable in holding down the end position. Though quite light of weight, he proved to be fast and shifty.

Even though these are the only lettermen, there are others who will be able to fill out the vacant ranks. Among these are: Strohmeyer at center, Spahn at left end, E. Giese at left tackle, Wiehl at left half, and Hughes, Patch, Klauer, Gilloon, Murphy, Frank Murray, and others. The backfield, besides Voelker, will have Matthews, Cota, Botsford, and other good prospects.

Without a doubt, this is going to be a tough schedule and it will call for a real exhibition of genuine football playing. It is hoped that the season will be a successful one, not only in the games won but also in the interest displayed by the public and our own student body.

Last school year over 5,000 people saw the Gubs come out in the upper brackets. Here were the scores:

Columbia 7; Wayland 0.
Columbia 6; St. Ambrose 13.
Columbia 26; Oelwein 0.
Columbia 0; Aquinas 0.
Columbia 18; Savanna 0.
Columbia 19, Aquin 0.

Let's show that true Columbia spirit and pull for the Gubs, one and all.

Sergeant Peterson Helping Cretz On Football Field

Football Sarge's Favorite Sport; Team Wishes Him Happy Year

An orchid to Sergeant Peterson. He likes football and is out there every evening helping Coach Cretzmeyer bring his proteges into shape. The "Sarge" is no softy.

The Gubs want to express their appreciation to the Sergeant for his interest in them. We enjoyed having you with us on the trip to Oelwein and we hope that you will enjoy your stay at Columbia. We hope that we can bring in six more victories this year, if for nothing else, just to see that great smile on your face.

The call for intramural football aspirants was issued last week. The schedule is now in progress, and there is every reason to hope for a busy year.

The Cameraman Catches Cretzmen Passing

The camerman caught five of Coach Cretzmeyer's 1935 squad doing a little passing on Clarke Field recently. In their first game at Oelwein they showed promise of a formidable passing attack this year. From left to right: Cota, Matthews, Voelker, Murphy and Botsford.

"Noono" Is Well Satisfied With Team's Showing

Seems As Though Everything Is Fine And Dandy With Him

Guard Noonan of the Columbia Academy Gubs was interviewed by a Cee-Ay sports reporter, Monday of this week. Noonan was chosen because he is generally considered to be one of the authorities on football in the Academy. It is rumored that he is Cretz's "advisor" in moments of great stress.

"How is the team?" Bill was asked.

"I think that we have a very fine team this year. The prospects for a good season are very fine. We have a very fine backfield, fast and fairly heavy, and we have a fine line. Some very fine fellows, combining speed and weight.

"Were there any outstanding players in practice?"

"Besides myself, I noticed that Hughes and Spahn in the line and Weihl in the backfield looked pretty good. However, in all seriousness, the Gubs have been playing some very fine defense as well as offensive football. The aerial attack looks as if it might develop into something deadly, too, before very long as it clicks very nicely already."

"Who is doing the kicking for the team this year?"

"Joe Voelker is doing some real kicking for the Gubs. His exhibition in the Oelwein game is just a sample."

"Have you anything to say to your admirers, Mr. Noonan?"

"Only that I look forward to a very successful season under Voelker and Ludescher. Of course, I shall be forced to help the boys now and then, but I really consider that my duty."

The Columbia College Duhawks will journey to Mount Pleasant, Iowa, to play Iowa Wesleyan there soon. Iowa Wesleyan is a strong Iowa Conference opponent, and may give the Nemiec men plenty of trouble. Good-luck, Duhawks!

Six Games Remain On Schedule

Oct. 5—Savanna, here.
Oct. 12—St. Ambrose, there.
Oct. 19—Aquinas (La Crosse), here.
Oct. 26—I. C. Academy (Charles City), there.
Nov. 3—St. Mary's (Clinton), here.
Nov. 11—Wayland (Beaver Dam), (homecoming), here.

"Second Team" Organized

Coach Cretzmeyer has always been noted for giving every man a break. Starting with his endorsement to the intramural system of sports he maintains a scrub team and this year is taking it, in addition to the regulars, on the football trips about the Tri-State territory.

An example of fairness to his boys will be shown in tomorrow's game. The entire second team will start. This means that every man will have so much greater chance of getting enough quarters put in to win a monogram or sweaters.

The tentative lineup is as follows:
Right End—Patch.
Right Tackle—Hipschen.
Right Guard—Cody.
Center—Lark.
Left Guard—Noonan.
Left Tackle—Schmid.
Left End—Gilloon.
Quarterback—Cota.
Right Halfback—Scheele.
Left Halfback—Murray.
Fullback—Murphy.

Voelker And Ollie Ludescher Captains

Oliver Ludescher, one of the three lettermen from last year on this year's team was elected line captain last week. The Gubs under the combined direction of Voelker, Ludescher and Cretz should really go places this year. Ludescher and Voelker have had their share of experience and Cretz should have enough to last him a life time.

Ludescher is very deserving of the position he received and will make a capable co-captain. His record last year shows some very nice football and if indications mean anything, he should do twice as well this year. Practice showed Ollie to be a very dangerous man on offense as well as defense.

In the first Gub game last Sunday, Ollie was the kingpin in our machine. He was the one man who was able to consistently break through the opposing line and break up plays before they were even started. Ollie, too, played a big part in stopping Oelwein when they were near our goal. They reached the twenty-five yard line just once and Ollie was there to stop them.

Of course, everyone knows Joe Voelker. If they don't they could hardly be going to school at Columbia. Joe has been taking part in athletics from his freshman year to his senior year and winning letters in all of them. A better backfield captain could not have been chosen. Joe has the benefit of four years of Cretz's intense training and knows the ropes pretty well. All in all, the choice of captains this year was as perfect as could be had. Good luck!

Gubs Win by 12-0 Score in First Game

Voelker, Wiehl Score Touchdowns in Game With Sacred Heart High

The Gubs football squad showed great promise for the season last Sunday afternoon when they whipped the Sacred Heart eleven at Oelwein 12 to 0 and strengthened pre-season predictions that they would be strong contenders for state honors this year.

Ollie Ludescher, the newly elected line captain for the Gub's team, prevented the Sacred Heart men from making a touchdown and scoring by stopping them on the twenty-five yard line, the one and only time they approached the Gub's goal with serious intentions. Ludescher was a prominent man in every play and twice set the Oelwein men back by blocking punts which might have been the cause of the Gub's losing a few of those twelve points.

Franny Wiehl carried the ball over left tackle for the first touchdown, but the kick for extra point failed. With the fourth quarter came the second scoring success for the Gubs, Voelker carrying the ball over the line, bringing the score to 12 for the academy team. The pass for the point after touchdown was incomplete.

Voelker, Wiehl, Matthews, and Botsford started the game for the Academy gridmen in the backfield lineup, and were found faster than the opposition, the quality of the team which can be credited more than anything with their success.

There were few substitutions, Strohmeyer playing center, E. Giese left tackle, Ludescher at right, Bud Hughes at right guard, Klauer, left, and Bob Hanson and Al Spahn at right ends respectively. The substitutes were Cody, Gilloon, Hipschen, and Patch, for the line, and Cota, Murphy, and Scheele in the backfield.

The second game of the season is scheduled for tomorrow. The opposition will be Savanna and the game will be played on the Gubs' home field.

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CATHOLIC ACTION NOTES

The Ninth National Convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, held in Dubuque, August 6-9, challenged the Catholic students and the Catholic body of the entire country to interest in the missions as an essential part of Catholic life.

* * *

Father Peters played a great part in making the C. S. M. C. Convention a success through the use of his amplifying system.

* * *

Many former Columbians attended the Crusade Convention, and we are glad to see that their interest is held by such an outstanding organization.

* * *

Again this year Father Kelly has begun the hymn class with the hopes that he will arouse interest in congregational singing.

* * *

Last week the students attended chapel a half hour for the success of the National Eucharistic Congress which was held in Cleveland. —We do our part.

* * *

As usual the school year was started with a High Mass—time-honored custom of a Catholic School. Father Striegel, our spiritual director, celebrated the Mass.

THREE

about August 1st. Stopped off and saw the Boulder Dam just to verify the reports I had heard about it. These people are not able to do justice to the immensity of the dam and when one sees it they realize why. No immagination can conceive of the size of this structure. It's really BIG.

On my way home I also went swimming in Salt Lake. This lives up to all reports about it too. You really can't possibly sink in it. I made the inexcusable error of attempting to dive in it. Experience does teach, however.

To make a long story short, I visited the coal mines at Rock Springs, Utah, the Sinclair Refining Corporation at Parco, Okla., and then went on to Woolsey, So. Dakota where I worked in a wheat field. I stayed during these two weeks with my grandmother, Mrs. Boyle. After really working for two weeks, I decided it was time I was getting home. I hitchhiked to Dubuque, a distance of 650 miles in only 28 hours. I made the entire jump in only two rides."

"Well tell us Bob, did you just have fun, or did you get something out of the trip?"

"It was some education. I had quite a chance to see the world and verify what geographical knowledge I have of that country. I found it to be correct as far as I could determine."

"Were you glad to get home or would you have stayed longer if you could have?"

"Indeed I was glad to get home. While I enjoyed the trip, I believe that there's no place like home. Even if school hadn't called me, I think I would have come home anyhow."

"In short can you tell us how far you went and how much it cost you?"

"Yes, I can. I went a bit over 7,000 miles and spent only about $8. This eight dollars is what I myself spent in going and coming. Not so bad, I think.'

"Not so bad, is right. Thumb fun I think."

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This Year's Cee-Ay To Carry Many Feature Articles

Paper Is Thirteen Years Old This Year And It Is To Be Issued Every Three Weeks

Thirteen years ago, a group of Columbia Academy students were brought together for the prime purpose of editing a school newspaper. They decided to call it the "Cee-Ay." This title has been kept and carried down to the present time. However, between that time and now, many changes were put into effect. This year, as in the other preceding ones, there are also many improvements and effects to make it an altogether better paper.

The first thing to be noted is the size. The paper will be double that of former years, thereby affording the students much more interesting reading material.

It may also be noticed that the headlines have been changed and deck headings are being used for the first time.

Special feature articles are to be the newest thing in the present and coming editions of this season. They should be followed closely for the human interest that is to be gathered from them. Several of these may be found in this issue.

With all these changes in the edition itself, there has been made an almost complete rejuvenation of the staff. Father Martin, the moderator of the Cee-Ay, first of all, has decided upon fewer students to edit the paper. These of course, will now of necessity work more intensely. They wish to give the Academy a student newspaper that will compare favorably with any other of its kind.

It is the hope and desire of the entire staff that all the students and subscribers of our paper will like the changes, made in an endeavor to make the Cee-Ay "a paper that stands out from the rest."

The Commercial Spirit In Literature

By An Alumnus

There is a widespread idea, especially current among young authors, that anything done with the avowed intention of earning money in the literary field, is not entitled to the sobriquet of literature and that such work will not survive for a generation, to say nothing of its survival for future ages. To dispel this daydream, and to pay the proper compliments to the lads who continually cry "Art for Art's sake" let us, as Mr. Al Smith would say, take a look at the record.

The most captious critic would hesitate to assert that Robert Louis Stevenson turned out trash. Mr. Stevenson, addressing a group of young writers, said: "Your business is to entertain." In other words, if his auditors did not set out with the idea of pleasing the public, (and this is the commercial test) they would be failures as writers. It was Goethe who said: "After thirty, a man must fill his purse as well as his heart," and it might be easy to say, but it would be exceedingly difficult to maintain that Mr. William Shakespeare, who, they say, turned out some very nice stuff, wrote merely for the fun of it, or (Heaven save the mark!), for the art of it.

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Many Improvements Made This Summer

When the students returned to their books this fall they found many changes about the physical make-up of the interior of St. Joseph Hall. In the first place should be noted the new physics and science department located in the rooms formerly occupied by the Arista. Carpenters and painters had transformed this more or less dingy corner of the building into a new and cheerful laboratory. The Arista was transferred to an unused classroom in the rear on first floor.

The new ROTC quarters have undergone an incredible change. This section of the building has taken on the rather dignified title of Military Row and houses the Headquarters Office of Major McMorris and the store rooms for rifles and all other equipment of the military section.

The Library has been dignified by the addition of a new case for the encyclopedias and new bookcases for the several hundred volumes of reference books that were added during the summer.

The Journalism and Art Clubs are located on the fourth floor in the roomy and well lighted Room 411.

Twenty-five new typewriters were purchased for the typewriting department during the summer and all the speed kings can be taken care of in this section.

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Many Graduates of Academy Enrolled At Loras Hall

Columbia College rosters for the school year 1935-36 have been embellished by the names of many Academy graduates. At least thirty men of last year's class are taking courses at Loras Hall. Nearly all studies offered at the College are being patronized by these men; some are in pre-medic, some in the ecclesiastical course, others are taking pre-law, liberal arts, and so on down the list.

College sports are being boosted in no small way by the addition of our last year Gubs star, "Bill" Keller, to their squad. He shows promise of becoming regular center on the Duhawks.

The following 1935 graduates are enrolled at the College:

Edward McDermott, Al White, Venard Trebon, I. Timmerman, Dan Tierney, Robert Swift, Richard Sherman, Robert Quirk, Eldon Pfohl, Robert Pfiffner, Louis Murray, Vincent Murphy, William Moran, Maurice Martin, William Koob, Joseph Kohler, William Keller, Justin Kane, Gene Hickey, Ed Grote, Gene Geisler, Fran Donahue, Robert Deggendorf, Charles DeBarr, Maurice Collins, Clair Baxter, Edgar Bahl, Arthur O'Neill, Raymond Roseliep.

Literature is produced by men who write because it earns them a subsistence. They are faced with the necessity of making money from their product, and they take their best means of doing it. So whenever one of the "new-lights" criticizes your product, listen carefully. That rumbling sound you hear will be produced by Messrs. Shakespeare, Stevenson, and Goethe turning over in their graves.

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Another of the many new features of the school may be noted in the Lower Study Hall on first floor. The entire hall has been rearranged for the purpose of seating more students.

On the opening of school this fall the enrollment was much larger than was expected. For this reason, since there were not ample desks for the number of pupils enrolled, extra ones had to be installed.

This is where the upper study hall came in handy. Since the desks in this hall were not used, they were taken out and placed in the lower study hall.

All this work was completed during the days of the third week of school.

Father Patnode with a group of students working their way through the academy did this work.

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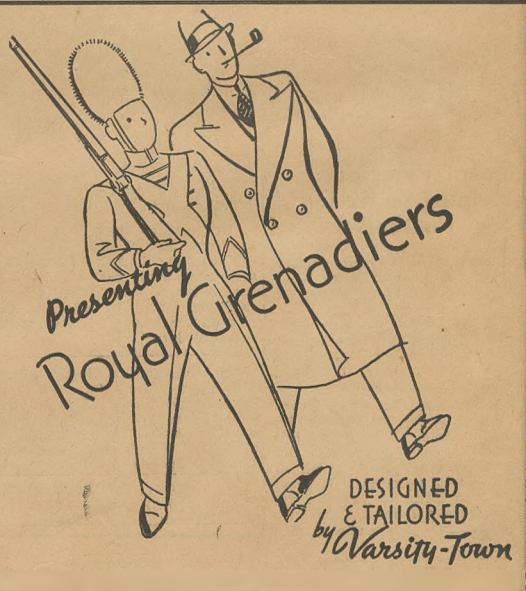

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